

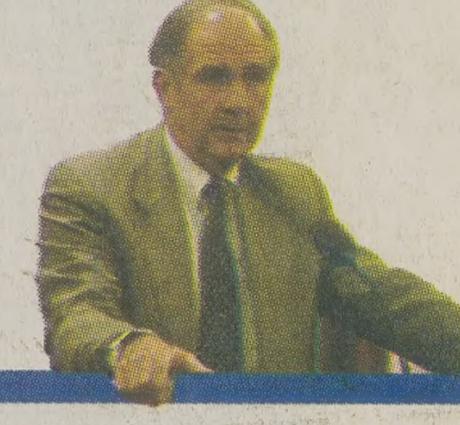
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Meet the candidate

Robert Smith uses humor to combat life's trials

Page 4



Ghoulish
gatherings
*an eerie Halloween party
on a low budget*

Page 7

Panel discusses war against Iraq

Faculty voice opinion on military attack

BY NATHANIEL H. WADSWORTH

Faculty members, at a panel discussion Tuesday afternoon, couldn't agree if and how the United States is involved in launching a war against Iraq.

The faculty panel, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and attended by hundreds of students, featured three BYU faculty members and one former faculty member.

J. R. Kearl, professor of economics; Darren Hawkins, professor of science; Maj. Gregory Weisler,

BYU ROTC and Dr. David Montgomery, recently retired professor of his-

tory, Hawkins and Montgomery said the United States should not go

forward with a military attack against Iraq while Weisler was the sole panel member who said he supported the war.

"It strikes me that the costs are high and the benefits are uncertain," Kearl said. "What's likely to come out of this is instability, not stability."

Hawkins said if Saddam Hussein has weapons of mass destruction, then removing him from power will open the doors for other groups to take control of those weapons.

"One thing to think about here is the question 'Is it better for states to have weapons of mass destruction or for states to have no weapons of mass destruction?'"

See WAR on Page 3



Photo courtesy of Utah Statesmen

Big Blue the Bull and Big Blue share a kiss after her return to Logan Tuesday.

SU mascot reunites with missing love

By DAVE JOHNSON

Blue the Bull, mascot of the Utah University Aggies, has had a bad day. The blues for the past few weeks. To add insult to injury, after memorizing Oct. 4 comeback victory over Utah State, kidnappers stole the mascot's girlfriend, Betty.

Big Blue is not so blue anymore. Between 1 and 1:30 a.m. on Tuesday night, one of our University police noticed suspicious activity on the basketball court between the Marston and the administration building," said Carri Jenkins, assistant director for university communications. "When he went up the ramp, two individuals fled, and at that point, we knew it was Betty Blue."

Jenkins warns against jumping to conclusions about the identity of the kidnappers.

"There is nothing to indicate that these are BYU students," Jenkins said. "It's possible that Betty is on this campus just as a setup."

Jenkins is not the only one that questions the identity of the perpetrators.

"We don't know yet if it was BYU that kidnapped her," Big Blue said. "We think she might have gone with Cosmo. I believe there was some electricity between them at the game."

Representatives from USU came to retrieve Betty Tuesday afternoon, Jenkins said. She is now resting safely at home in a storage room of The Spectrum, USU's basketball arena.

So far BYU and USU police have no suspects in the kidnapping of Ms. Blue, but they do have a description of the kidnapper from the Oct. 4 game: Male, long blonde hair, approximately 20 years old.

Candidates seek Hispanic vote

By JOSEPH HADFIELD

The growing Hispanic community is changing the way Democrats and Republicans approach elections, with both parties courting voters from the country's fastest growing ethnic group.

Although Hispanics traditionally identify with the Democratic Party, the

Utah Republican Party is stepping up its outreach this election to the Hispanic community, which now accounts for 10 percent of Utah's population.

"Both Republicans and Democrats have gone after the Hispanic vote because it is critical," said James Yapias, chairman of the Utah Hispanic Democratic Caucus.

"The Hispanic community can either make or break an election nowadays," he said.

The latest census showed that Utah's Hispanic population has doubled since 1990. Hispanic community leaders see this rapid growth and the competition between the parties as an opportunity to

strengthen their voice in Utah government.

Twelve Hispanic candidates filed as Democrats for local and state offices this year, the most in Utah's history, Yapias said. In addition, the democratic caucus sent 85 delegates this year to the party's state convention.

"We have individuals who are committing themselves to public service and political office," Yapias said.

The Republican campaign to recruit Hispanic voters is marked by the addition this year of the Utah Hispanic Republican Assembly, which was created in January.

See VOTE on Page 3

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The club's name belies its size.

With over 250 student sub-

scribers to its bi-weekly newsletter

and over 100 members on its message boards, which can be accessed

at <http://quark.clubs.byu.edu>, Quark has a robust online community. Not everyone shows up for every event, however.

"The club is basically divided into subgroups off of the main club itself, so we can organize groups for people with particular interests in sci-fi and fantasy," said Film Forum

See SCI-FI on Page 3

Sci-fi club returns to BYU campus after five-year break

By REBECCA SEDERBERG KELLOGG

After five years of dormancy, the Quark Club is back with a bang.

Free club membership and a variety of science fiction, and fantasy-related activities, draw enthusiasts to club meetings.

Quark allows students a place to enjoy science fiction, fantasy and

anime with others on a regular basis," said Quark President Matthew Hildebrand, 23, a junior majoring in English, from Kansas City, Mo.

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[Weather]



TODAY

Partly cloudy

High 44, low 25



THURSDAY

Partly cloudy

High 44, low 27

YESTERDAY

High 45, low 28, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0.0"

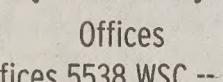
Month to date: 1.27"

Year to date: 8.62"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 43

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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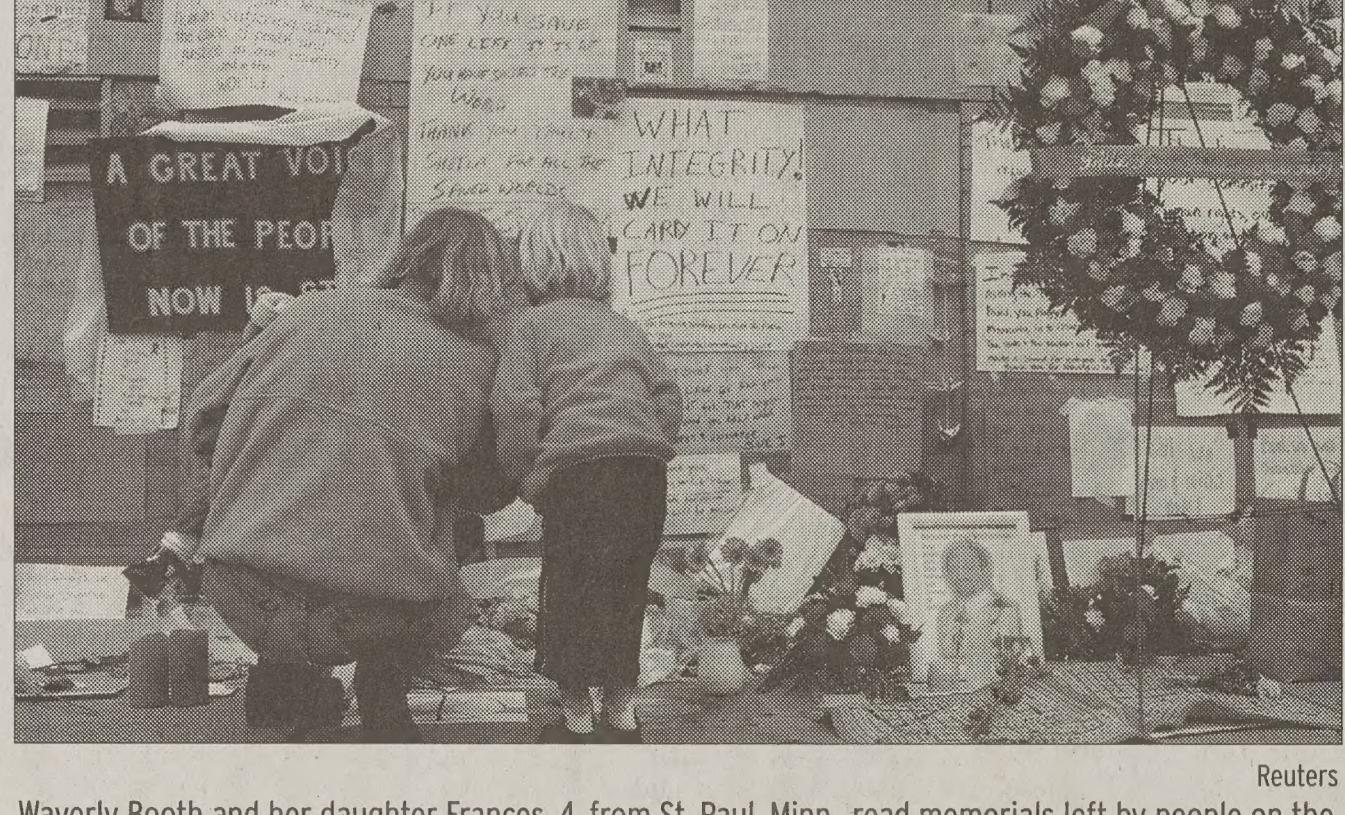


For more news, including audio and video, visit our award-winning Web site newsnet.byu.edu

BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters
Waverly Booth and her daughter Frances, 4, from St. Paul, Minn., read memorials left by people on the sidewalk outside of the Wellstone campaign headquarters in St. Paul. U.S. Sen. Paul Wellstone and seven others were killed in a small plane crash Friday.

Wellstone family asks Cheney not to attend funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — The family of Sen. Paul Wellstone asked Vice President Dick Cheney to stay away, so Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson and the White House's chief congressional liaison were leading an administration delegation to Tuesday night's memorial service.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said Cheney offered to attend the service for Wellstone, his wife, his daughter and three campaign aides — all killed in a plane crash Friday.

"The family was appreciative of the offer by the vice president to attend." But he added that it would be inappropriate to characterize the private conversations that ultimately led to the decision that Cheney would not go.

The pilot and copilot also died in the crash in Minnesota.

Another White House official said privately that with the memorial service expected to draw thousands, the Wellstone family told the White House they did not want mourners subjected to the kind of security screenings that Cheney's attendance would have required.

This official also said White House advisers worried that the memorial service, with unions bringing supporters by the busload, would double as a Democrat get-out-the-vote rally and be awkward for Cheney.

There was never any thought of President Bush attending Wellstone's memorial, said the official, who discussed the matter only on grounds of anonymity.

Arafat's Cabinet approved

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — The Palestinian parliament approved Yasser Arafat's new Cabinet on Tuesday, effectively ending a challenge to the Palestinian leader that began last month with demands he share power.

The 56-18 vote came as Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon faced the most serious political crisis of his 20 months in power, with the moderate Labor party poised to quit his coalition. A senior legislator allied with Sharon said Tuesday he believed snap elections were inevitable.

Naming a new Cabinet was a key reform measure expected of the Palestinians in a new U.S.-backed peace plan. During a debate before the vote Tuesday, Arafat critics provoked Arafat's anger by saying that there are not enough new faces in the 19-member Cabinet, and that some of those suspected of corruption remain in their posts.

Kremlin defends use of gas

MOSCOW (AP) — Weeping relatives bent over the uniformed body of Col. Konstantin Litvinov and threw handfuls of dirt onto his coffin Tuesday as Russians began to bury the hostages killed during a 58-hour standoff with Chechen rebels.

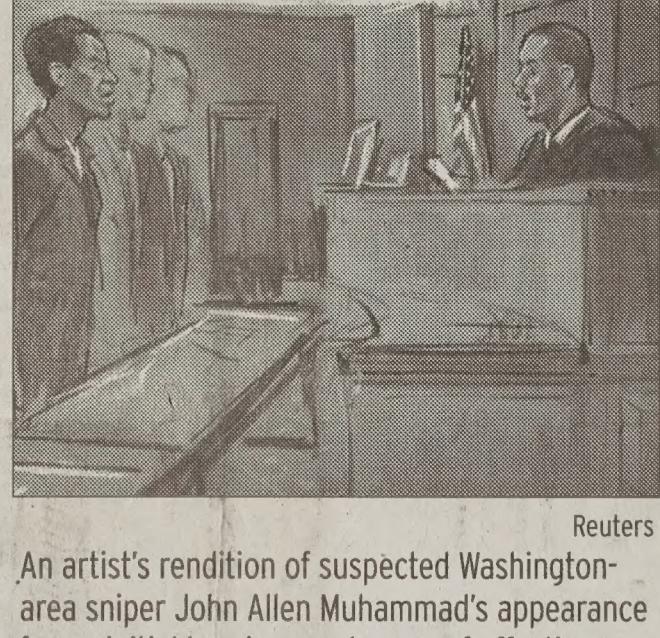
A senior Russian official, meanwhile, issued the Kremlin's strongest defense yet of the decision to fill the Moscow theater with a secret gas before special forces raided it early Saturday, rescuing hundreds and killing 50 of their captors.

The incapacitating gas was intended to prevent the hostage-takers from triggering explosives strapped to their waists and rigged around the theater. It worked but it also knocked out most of the hostages, killing 116.

Interior Minister Boris Gryzlov told the ITAR-Tass news agency that several dozen people had been detained in Moscow on suspicion of helping organize the takeover. They included a group of Chechens picked up in a minibus that allegedly had traces of TNT, the Interfax news agency reported.



Reuters
Former theater hostage Dima Yendaltsev, 13, chats with his mother, Lyudmila, in a hospital in Moscow Tuesday, the day Russia buried the first victims of the Moscow theater siege.



An artist's rendition of suspected Washington-area sniper John Allen Muhammad's appearance for an initial hearing on charges of affecting interstate commerce by extortion using a weapon to commit murder.

Suspect faces federal case

GREENBELT, Md. (AP) — The federal government filed charges Tuesday against sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad under a 1946 extortion law that could bring the death penalty, accusing him of a murderous plot to get \$10 million.

Muhammad, 41, and John Lee Malvo, 17, are already charged with murder in Maryland and Virginia in the attacks that left 10 people dead and three others critically wounded. They are also charged with an Alabama slaying last month and are suspected in a February slaying in Washington state.

The federal case could take precedence, though Attorney General John Ashcroft said negotiations over where the two men will stand trial are continuing.

Bush signs voting bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — One week before Election Day, President Bush signed legislation Tuesday revamping the nation's voting system and guarding against the kinds of errors that threw his own election into dispute two years ago.

"When problems arise in the administration of elections, we have a responsibility to fix them," Bush said as he gathered several Democratic and Republican lawmakers behind him at a signing desk.

"Every registered voter deserves to have confidence that the system is fair and elections are honest, that every vote is recorded and that the rules are consistently applied. The legislation that I sign today will add to the nation's confidence," Bush said.

Under the "Help America Vote Act," states will receive \$3.9 billion in federal money over the next three years to replace outdated punch-card and lever voting machines or improve voter education and poll-worker training.

The new law's protections against voting error will not affect next week's balloting but are scheduled to be mostly implemented in time for the 2004 congressional and presidential vote, which will most likely include Bush's re-election bid.

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(Caught ya.)

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Program urges Latinos to vote

By JOSEPH HADFIELD

Cordova turned the project around in 1996, and since then they have had up to 300 volunteers who have registered over 12,000 people.

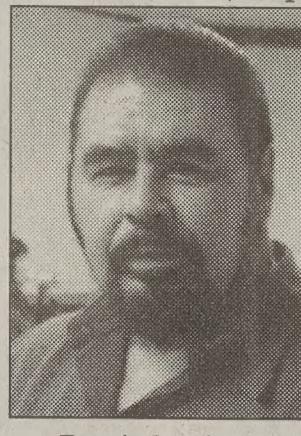
As director of the program, Cordova said he hopes Utah's rapidly growing Latino population will be a presence at the polls every year.

"The more people you get out to vote, the more politicians pay attention to you, regardless if it's a sheriff, county attorney, or state legislator," Cordova said.

As Election Day nears, project members are shifting their focus from registration campaigns to teaching voters about how political issues affect their lives.

Cordova said some of the most important issues for Latinos are education, housing and immigration.

"When we do deal with issues, we have a better chance of making a difference," Cordova said.



Frank Cordova
Urge Latinos to vote

the motto of Frank and his team of volunteers work at tables outside stores door-to-door to engage their Latinos to vote in elections. "There is no reason not to exercise right and ability to vote," Cordova said. "We have the easier to participate in the Southwest Voter Education Project. The project is non-partisan in Texas in an effort to encourage Latinos to vote and civic participation. Although the project spread to the 1970s, it functioned for 20 years.

VOTE

Hispanic voting population grows

Continued from Page 1

The new caucus is also seeing some success this year, sending 25 Hispanic delegates to the Republican convention.

"That's somewhat of an accomplishment since we had only been going six weeks," said Marcos Diaz, chairman of the caucus.

For Diaz, one of the biggest challenges is changing perceptions of the Republican Party.

"A lot of Hispanic values are Republican values," Diaz said.

A recent national survey by the Pew Hispanic Survey reported that Hispanic loyalty to the Democratic Party is shallow. The survey reported 4 in 10 Hispanic people feel there is no difference between the major parties.

"At a time of very sharp partisan divisions, they're not ideologically committed to either of the major parties," said Roberto Suro, director of the Pew Hispanic Center.

Both parties see this ambivalence as a sign to make more room for Hispanic voters under their party umbrella.

Yapias said he is most hopeful about Nisa Sisneros' race for Utah Senate District 1, which covers the west side of Salt Lake City. If Sisneros wins, she will be the only Hispanic state legislator.

But Yapias is already looking beyond the Nov. 5 election to future campaigns.

"Our goal is to run people at city, state and federal level," Yapias said. "We are going to make history so that everybody understands the issues of our community."

Meanwhile, Diaz is focusing his efforts on consulting the three Republican congress-

sional candidates. Rob Bishop, John Swallow and Chris Cannon participated in a Spanish radio broadcast on Saturday.

Despite these changes in the Republican Party, Yapias said Utah Republicans still overlook the needs of Utah Hispanics. He said Republican state legislators split up enclaves of Hispanic voters when they redistricted election boundaries, weakening the Latino electorate.

Yapias and Diaz agree that more Hispanics still be appointed to state committees and boards, especially in health and education.

As the Nov. 5 election draws near, the two parties compete not only against each other but also against Hispanic voter apathy.

"Although our population has increased, we are still struggling with voter turnout," Yapias said.

"They need to understand what the political process is. Our goal is to educate them about how much their vote can impact," he said.

SCI-FI

Club rebounds from five year hiatus

Continued from Page 1

Vice President John Kratzer, 23, a junior majoring in media arts from Grand Island, Neb.

The divisions are Literature, Games, Film Forum and Art & Writing.

"The Film Forum is currently the most popular activity, especially on the nights that we show anime," Kratzer said.

The Film Forum shows a weekly science fiction, fantasy or anime film Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in 2084 JKHB.

Kratzer picks the weekly films, drawn from his own large collection, other club members or a video rental store.

"I try to show groundbreaking or thought-provoking sci-fi or fantasy pieces so we can discuss them after," he said.

Other subgroups in the club sponsor their own activities.

"The Literature group reads a book about twice a month and discusses it," Kratzer said.

The Games section plays board games, collectible card games, role-playing games and computer and video games. It hosts a competition of some sort every semester.

The Art & Writing section is sponsoring a fiction and nonfiction writing contest this semester, ending sometime around the beginning of December.

"At the closing social we will announce the results of the writing contest," Kratzer said.

Quark is sponsoring a social on Thursday from 7 to 11 p.m. in the MARB basement. Admission is a bag of candy, and costumes (no masks) are encouraged.

"Movies, games — both console and computer, storytelling, candy and a costume contest — what more could you ask for?" asked Art & Writing Vice President Kira Stay, 19, a sophomore in English from Salt Lake City. "Oh, and we're not all nerds — or actually, yeah, we are all nerds, but we're at least pretty cool nerds."

Halloween Party

Wednesday 30th & Thursday 31st
9:00 pm

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• Techno
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• House
• Country

Faculty participate in panel discussion

Continued from Page 1

a war with Iraq, not from an economic or moral standpoint but from a military standpoint. He said the war in Afghanistan has shown that it is difficult to conduct a military operation from long distances. There are alternatives to war, Montgomery said.

Assassination attempts don't always work, Weisler said war might be the best U.S. option.

"Contrary to what may be popular perception, most people in the military are peacemakers," he said. "Because we know what war is."

Meanwhile, Diaz is focusing his efforts on consulting the three Republican congress-

men.

Yapias said he is most hopeful about Nisa Sisneros' race for Utah Senate District 1, which covers the west side of Salt Lake City. If Sisneros wins, she will be the only Hispanic state legislator.

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Utah reports higher rape rate

By JULIE CUNNINGHAM

For reasons state officials cannot explain, Utah is ranked 14th highest in the nation for reported rapes, higher than New York, Washington, D.C. or California, according to the FBI Web site.

Utah also has more reported rapes than the national average. In 2001, there were 38.02 reported rapes per 100,000 people in Utah, compared to 32 in the United States in 2000, said Mike Haddon, research director at the Utah Commission of Criminal and Juvenile Justice.

"There's a variety of things that could be going on that is causing Utah to have more reported rapes," Haddon said. "It could be the victims of rape in Utah are more willing to report that crime to the police. If the victims are more prone to report than the national average, then our numbers would be higher."

Haddon said this higher statistic could be because resources available to the community have increased, such as rape advocacy groups, crisis centers and emergency room teams that deal specifically with rape cases. As the resources increase, so do the people who use them.

"(The commission) saw quite a jump in the rape rate when those resources came online, and that was mostly a function of increased reporting rather than an increase in the actual number of victimization," he said.

One of the resources offered by Utah County is the Rape Crisis Line. Survivors of sexual assault, or their loved ones, can call 377-5500 to speak with a trained member of the rape crisis team for answers to questions and emotional support, said Sandy Carter, rape crisis team coordinator.

"Last year at our rape crisis center, we helped around 300 survivors and their friends or family," Carter said. "A lot of those aren't the reported rape, but the people calling in and needing someone to talk to or support."

One in 10 rapes are reported in both Utah and the United States, Carter said. One in three women and one in seven men will

experience sexual assault sometime in their life.

"Everyone is at risk," she said. "It seems that most of them happen in the teen years and the early 20s, but everyone is susceptible to it."

Seeking help soon after the assault is important for the victim both physically and legally, Carter said.

"The 72 hours that immediately follow the assault is a perfect window of opportunity to collect the medical evidence," Carter said.

"After those 72 hours, the chances of seeing any of the remaining fluids just aren't real high. Also, the perpetrator is easier to question if it's recently after the assault, and he hasn't had time to think about it too much," she said.

Carter said most rape perpetrators are not strangers hiding behind a bush on a dark night. Most of the time they are acquaintances or people who are known and trusted by the victim.

"Rape protection is a risk reduction method," she said. "If you are at a party, drink responsibly. Go with friends, leave with those friends and watch out for your friends at the party. But above all, just trust your gut instincts. If a situation doesn't feel comfortable and good, it's probably not."

Utah's higher rape rate cannot only be attributed to higher rape reporting, Haddon said.

"Is it a reporting issue or are there more victimizations here in Utah for some reason?" he said. "What is it about our culture that would make us more prone to be victims of this kind of crime, or are we more willing to report this kind of crime because of our culture? Those are answers that are really difficult to get at."

Utah is lower than the national average in other violent crimes, Haddon said.

"Of the four measurable violent crimes, including murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault, Utah is generally three times lower than the national average on every single kind of violent crime, with the exception of rape," he said.

Candidates face the voting pub

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

The Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce held a "Meet the Candidates Night" on Tuesday.

"This event helps everyone be informed," said Mike Lehman, a member of the Government Review Council who moderated the event. "Some of these races are smaller races like county auditor and attorney, races that people don't take an active effort to find out about that candidate, so by bringing them all here, they can learn about them."

The offices included in this election cycle are Utah County attorney, commissioner, clerk and auditor, state senators for District 15 and state representatives for Districts 58 and 64.

While education and transportation were the main issues discussed at the event sponsored by the Government Review Council of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters, candidates also discussed the issues they perceive local voters deem important.

Roger Layton, the Democratic candidate for the Utah County Commissioner, said listening is one of the most important things a leader can do.

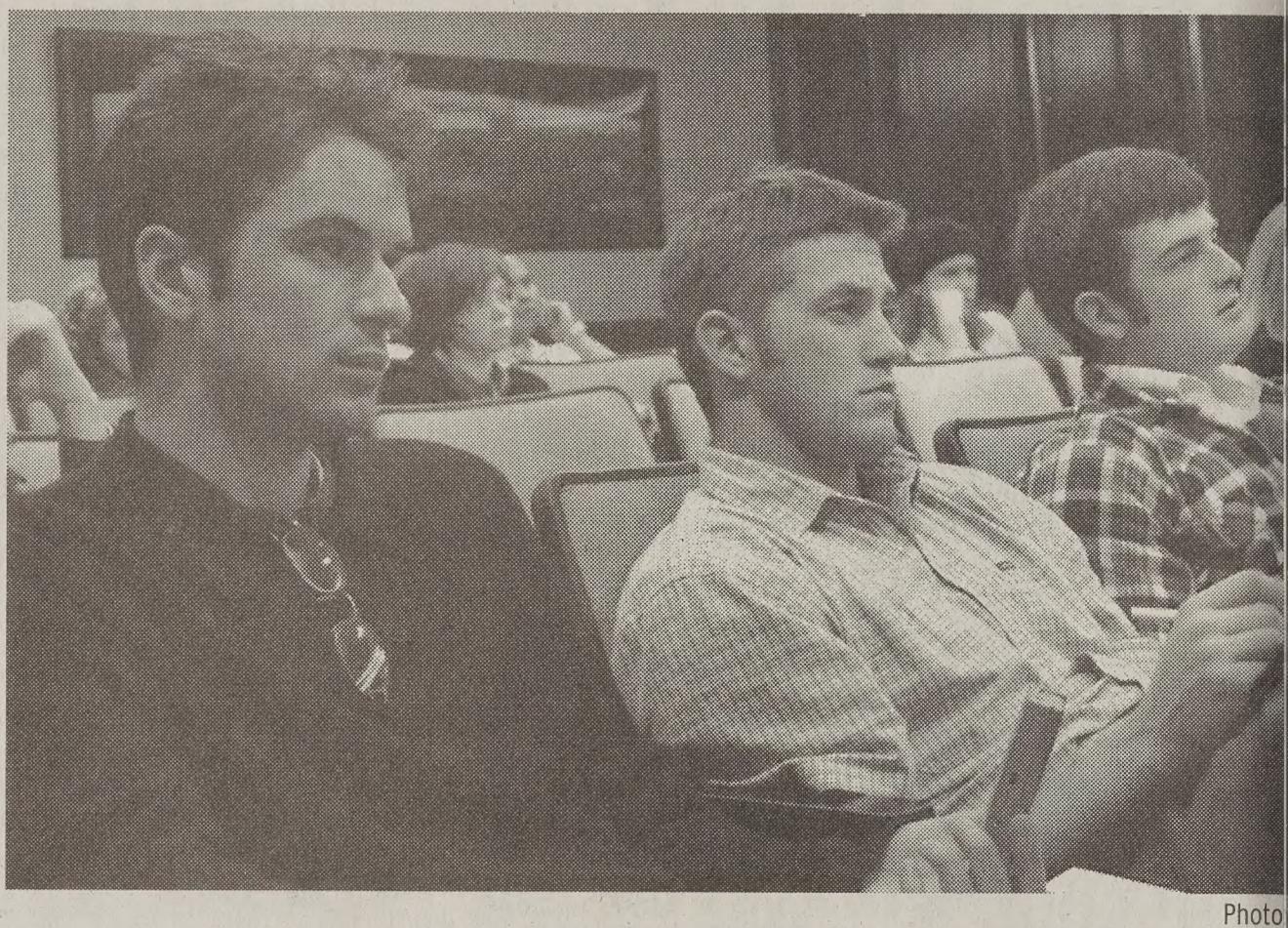
"This was one of the very few opportunities in which people can come and meet the candidates and was a great way to meet people, and its key because this is where you hear what people's concerns are. It's important for me to hear what other people are concerned about," he said.

Kay Bryson, the current county attorney running for re-election for the Republican party, said his goal is to make Utah County a better, safer place to live by taking a tough stance on drugs and pornography.

"Part of what I've done as county attorney is to make certain that Utah County is free from the influences of pornography as much as possible," he said.

"As long as the courts say that it is illegal to create or distribute those kinds of things, I am going to enforce the law the way the legislature intended it and the way the courts intended it," Bryson said.

Andrew McCullough, Liber-



James Caswell, Mason Curran and Phil Holmes listen to candidates during the "Meet the Candidates" hosted by the Government Review Council of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce.

tarian candidate for the Utah County Attorney office and treasurer for the American Civil Liberties Union, said it's time Utah County citizens had a real choice.

"Mr. Bryson has run unop-

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Andrew McCullough, Liber-

tarian candidate for the Utah County Attorney office and treasurer for the American Civil Liberties Union, said it's time Utah County citizens had a real choice.

"Mr. Bryson has run unop-

posed in the last two elections and I felt like there were a lot of people who didn't always agree with everything he did, and somebody ought to run against him," he said.

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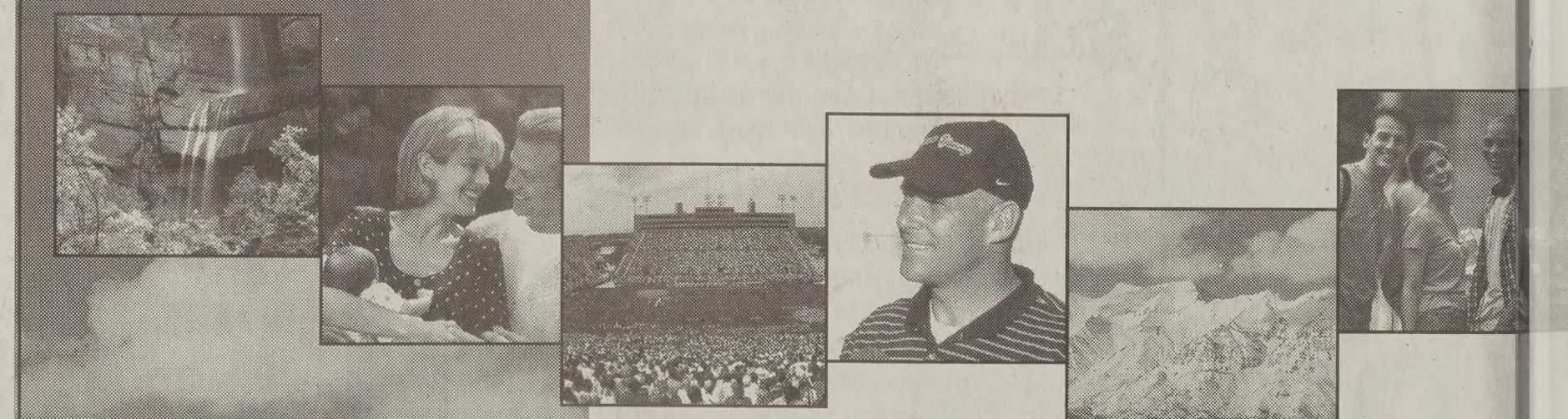
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U of Utah again raises question of guns on campus

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A spokeswoman for the University of Utah said Monday's shootings at the University of Arizona illustrate the need for administrators to continue fighting to prevent students and employees from carrying guns on campus.

Monday morning, a U of Arizona student flunked out of nursing school opened fire in a class, killing two professors and a third person before apparently killing himself, officials said.

The Associated Press reported the gunman was identified by university Vice Provost Elizabeth Irvin and Robert Flores, who had failed a pediatric nursing class and was struggling in a critical care class.

Arizona student Lori Schenkel, who was in the building during the shootings, told the Associated Press she had several classes with Flores, and he and classmates about a year ago that he had gotten

a concealed weapon permit.

She also described Flores as a "very aggravated student ... He came across as very aggressive and mean, and seemed to have a lot of issues with being angry."

University of Utah President Bernie Machen filed a lawsuit in March against Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff who said that the U's no-gun policy is unlawful.

Earlier this month, before U.S. District Judge Dale Kimball, lawyers representing the U said that in order to maintain academic freedom, administrators need the authority to prevent employees and students from carrying concealed weapons.

Attorneys from the state say the U has no self-governing power at all and asked that the case be referred to a state court because the lawsuit questions state laws.

Kimball has yet to make a decision but could release a ruling at any time.

The incident at the University of Arizona raises questions of whether a no-gun policy is an effective deterrent for would-be criminals.

A spokesman from the Arizona state Board of Regents told The Daily Utah Chronicle that Arizona has a long-standing policy prohibiting firearms on any state-operated campus, which didn't sway or dissuade Flores in the U of Arizona incident.

Arizona Senior Julie Raymond told the Associated Press she was taking an exam when the gunman first entered the classroom.

"We just thought that he was late for the test," Raymond said. "Then he started talking to instructors and fired shots. All of us ducked under the tables and then ran out of the room. At first, I thought it was a joke and realized it wasn't when I heard the shots."

Afterward, Flores apparently committed suicide, Police Chief Richard Miranda said.

A U of Arizona spokeswoman said the victims

included two female professors. Police did not identify the victims, say how they died or describe their relationship to Flores.

The third victim was found by police later in another part of the building.

"My sympathy goes out to Arizona's faculty and students during this tragedy," said Coralie Alder, U of Utah spokeswoman. "This instance reaffirms the U's stance that guns do not belong on campus."

Although he is supportive of Machen's anti-gun policy, U Dean of Students Stayner Landward said "no policy can prevent a student bent on rage."

"The U's Student Code allows for students who feel like they are being treated unfairly to appeal to another level," Landward said.

Flores, a Gulf War veteran, worked at the Southern Arizona Veterans Administration Health Care System as a licensed practical nurse and was studying to become a registered nurse, officials told the Associated Press.

Spiritual knowledge focus of Devotional

By RACHEL LEWIS

The importance of seeking spiritual knowledge in order to serve was the topic of Elder Charles Didier's speech Tuesday at the Devotional in the Marriott Center.

"Spiritual knowledge has no value unless it is practiced in the service of God and our neighbor," said Elder Didier, a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"In essence, seeking knowledge is not only done by study but must be followed by service."

Elder Didier said the combination of temporal and spiritual knowledge followed by service is essential for mortal and eternal progress.

"Knowledge is one of the attributes of God," Elder Didier said. "The purpose of life being to return and live in his presence, knowledge of temporal as well as spiritual matters becomes essential for our salvation."

Elder Didier spoke about how spiritual knowledge can be acquired.

"Divine knowledge for His children is freely available simply by asking the Lord in faith, believing that it can be received by personal revelation and by being diligent in keeping the commandments," Elder Didier said.

Elder Didier said the lack of spiritual knowledge and a desire to rely on personal knowledge is

the source of murmuring and rebellion.

"The lack of or denial of knowledge received by revelation through prophets is Satan's favorite tool of destruction of souls and testimonies," Elder Didier said.

However, those who seek spiritual knowledge begin to know God and enjoy greater blessings, Elder Didier said.

"To know God is the beginning of loving God and to enjoy his spirit to entice us to serve in his kingdom," he said.

Elder Didier said service is a demonstration of obeying the first two great commandments to love the Lord and love thy neighbor as thyself, but society is accepting a new commandment to love oneself.

"There is a new kind of behavior meant to replace the two great commandments with the motto love oneself and serve oneself," Elder Didier said.

"We are transiting from a culture of discipline and obedience to a culture of total choice of action to decide for ourselves to literally become our own kings."

Elder Didier said self-centered thinking goes against what the gospel teaches.

"This is totally contrary to the teachings of the religion or the gospel of the incarnated Son of God, Jesus Christ. His gospel is a gospel of salvation requiring love of God and love of our neighbor," Didier said.

"It is a gospel of sacrifice and obligations and service. It is a gospel of love and joy and peace

and happiness by seeking to do what is right in the eyes of our Heavenly Father for ourselves and for others."

Elder Didier said obedience is vitally associated with spiritual knowledge in obtaining salvation.

"The scriptures and the living prophets are given so that the people might have knowledge of things of God and know how to

worship," he said. "In modern language, the gospel is not a salad bar where you can pick what you like."

Elder Didier closed by saying knowledge must always be followed by works.

"Never forget that what you are learning had the purpose to be followed by service to God and our fellow men to produce the fruit of eternal reward," he said.

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Endowment to help bring family and music together

Family creates fund to honor musician mother

By JENNIFER YATES

An endowment to the Brigham Young University School of Music will give BYU the means to focus on music in the family.

The children of Geraldine Swenson Watkins gave the endowment to honor their mother and grandmother. Watkins was a piano and vocal teacher who lived in Salt Lake from 1937-44.

Watkins was born in Montpelier, Idaho, and named after a famous opera singer who studied at The Juilliard School in New York City.

After living in Salt Lake City, Watkins settled in New York for the rest of her life. Throughout her life, Watkins served as the ward organist and a piano and vocal teacher. She died in 1981.

Her children officially announced the endowment during BYU's performance of the classic opera "Carmen" last Friday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

It will provide for Internet resources, music workshops on campus, research grants and creative projects supporting music and the family. It will also fund broadcasts of music courses and appropriate family music.

"This gift will bless many families for generations to come, and we are deeply grateful to the Watkins family for their support," said David Randall, director of the School of Music. "Our students and faculty look forward to working together to help families learn and enjoy music."

During a commemorative ceremony honoring her life, Watkins' son, Stan, said family life is enhanced by music.

"Family helps produce music as music helps produce a family," Stan Watkins said.

The endowment is an extension of his mother's lifelong love of family and her commitment to music, he said.

Although there is an indelible connection between music and family, the School of Music has never been able to focus on its importance, said music professor Andy Dabczynski.

"It is an opportunity for families to bind themselves to eternity through the wonder of music," Randall said.

Music has the ability to help children define who they are, said BYU President Merrill J. Bateman during the celebration.

"It is evident what music can do." He said. "How important it is to be able to help families explore the beauty and wonders of music."

Although Watkins never attended BYU, seven of her eight children and several of her grandchildren have.

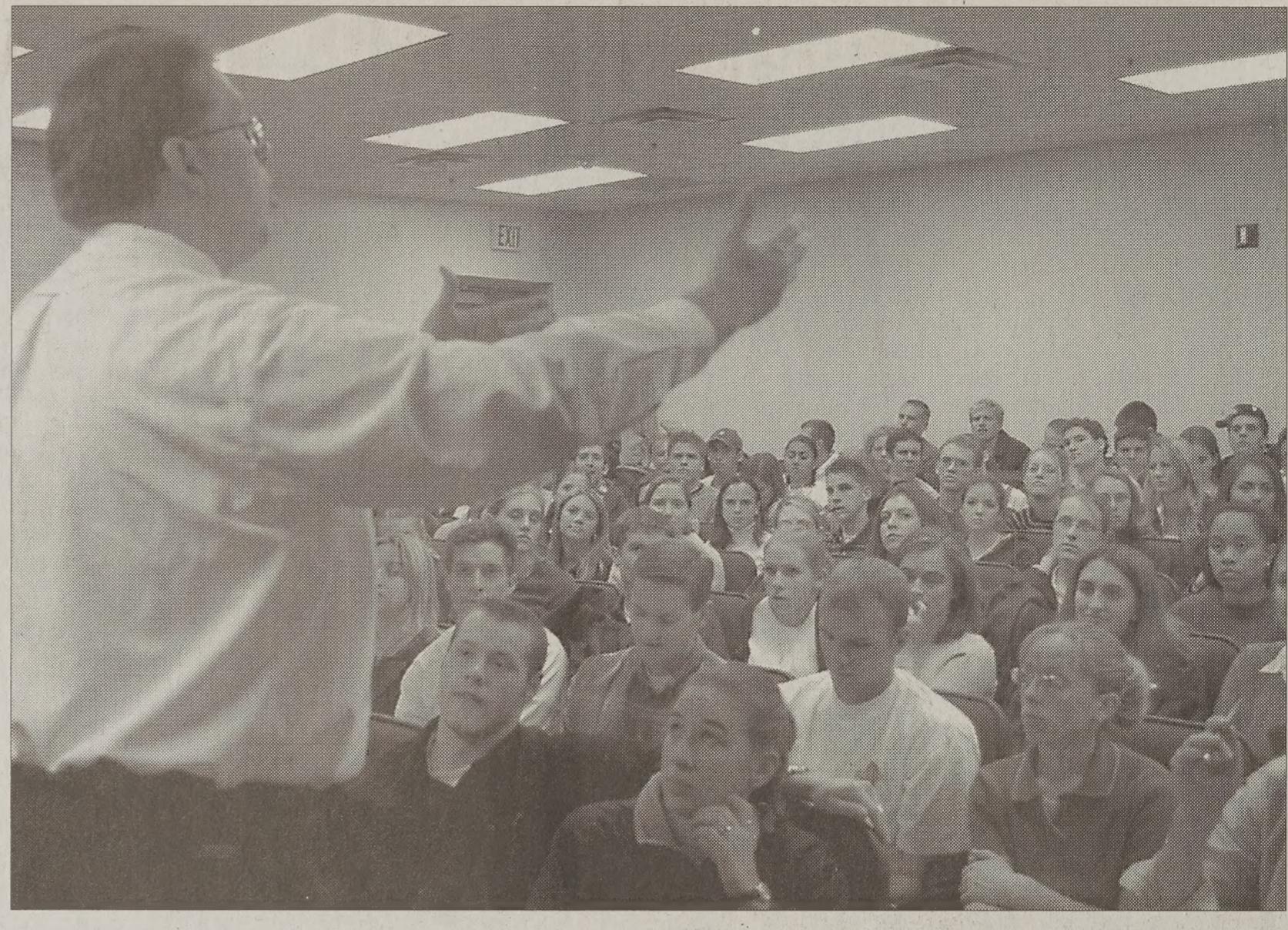


Photo by Annie Jones

Speak out

Ed Adams, associate chair of the Department of Communications, spoke Tuesday in the Wilkinson Student Center at a Society of Professional Journalists discussion on student journalism. Students present asked questions about censorship in The Daily Universe.

Halloween for pagans a spiritual treat

By ELIZABETH BROTHERTON
Daily Trojan

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) — Halloween — to many people, the holiday conjures images of pumpkins, candy and festive costumes.

For those who practice ancient religions, however, the holiday means more than these things — it marks a time of spiritual renewal.

Known to most pagans as "Samhain," Oct. 31 was the date that marked the end of the year in many pagan traditions, said Meghann Ahern, a practicing pagan and junior majoring in creative writing.

The veils between the worlds are at their thinnest, and we invite our loved ones who have passed on to celebrate with us."

Meghann Ahern
USC practicing pagan

In pagan traditions, Samhain marks the end of the harvest, Ahern said. These beliefs stem from the ancient Celts, who believed a new day began at sundown, not sunrise. Therefore, they believed a new year began with an end of the earth's fertility, the time of the last harvest, she said.

Pagans consider Halloween to be a time to honor the dead and to get in touch with their spirituality, according to an October 1998 article by Peg Aloi, a media coordinator for the Web site Witches' Voice, at <http://www.witchvox.com>. This also derives from the ancient Celts, who thought Oct. 31 was the day they could communicate with spirits, as it lies directly between the autumnal equinox and the winter solstice.

"The veils between the worlds are at their thinnest, and we invite our loved ones who have passed on to celebrate with us," Ahern said. "We also use this time to say farewell to those who

have passed on, specifically in the last year."

Many modern pagans continue many of the ancient Celts' customs, Ahern said. Some perform rituals to honor the dead, while others prepare for winter by looking inward and giving thanks for what they have.

Ahern said she followed many of these traditions, which include meditation upon the last year and contemplation about the year ahead. She also gives thanks for those around her and thinks about the loss of loved ones, she added.

"It is a time for friends and renewing of ties, so I usually either host a celebration or attend one," Ahern said.

Other ancient religious traditions center on similar beliefs. Ed Graham, a senior majoring in music education, practices Asatru, or Norse Heathenry, which follows traditions of the pre-Christian Viking religion. While Graham does not celebrate the Samhain, he celebrates the feast Winter Nights, which occurs in autumn as well.

Winter Nights is a time that marks the end of summer and harvest and the beginning of winter, much like the pagan tradition, Graham said.

"Winter becomes a period of personal reflection rather than the active period of summer," he said.

The time also marks a period when those of the Asatru religion honor the Disir, female ancestors, and Freya, the goddess of love and sensuality, Graham said.

"We ask their blessings for the forthcoming winter and give them our thanks for their previous blessings," Graham said.

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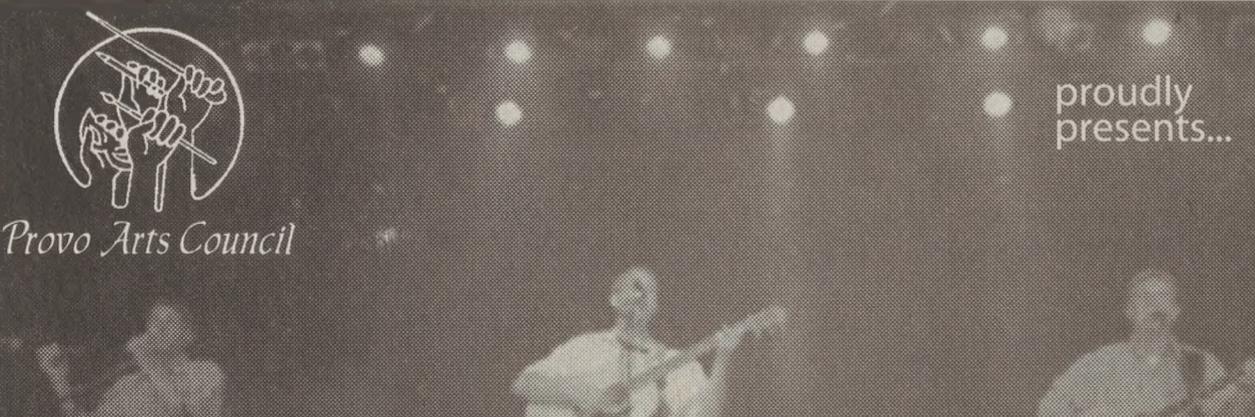
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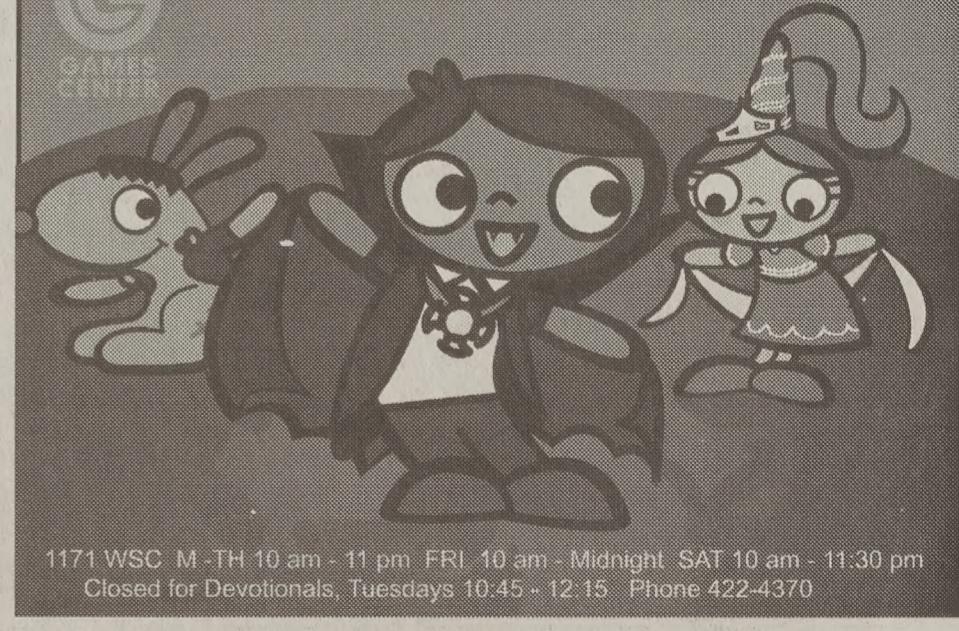
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Eerie Halloween party can be low-cost



Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

A spooky atmosphere will add to any Halloween party, haunted or otherwise. White sheets over furniture, cotton cobwebs on windows and creative use of cheesecloth will enhance the atmosphere.

Holiday bash requires only creativity

By BETSY MCIFF

Halloween is tomorrow, and hosts and hostesses are busy planning the perfect bash. But what makes a great Halloween party?

Former BYU student and expert party planner Sarah Montgomery said Halloween parties are among her favorite to plan.

"It really doesn't take a whole lot — just creativity," Montgomery said.

Invitations

The invitations set the mood for what is to come at a party. Montgomery suggested keeping the invitations simple, but use eight or 10 different fonts to make it whimsical.

"The invitation doesn't have to be more than a printout on your computer," Montgomery said. "The key is to make it so people will come. Put a note on the invitation that tells guests they can bring friends so they will feel more comfortable coming to your party."

Montgomery also said if the host is serving food, make sure there is an RSVP with more than one way to respond, such as a phone number and an e-mail address.

Decorations

Decorating for a themed Halloween party can get expensive, but Montgomery said it really doesn't have to be. Decorations only require creativity.

"For my party this year, I spent less than \$40 on the decorations for a party of more than 75 guests," Montgomery said. "All I did was put white sheets over the furniture, dim the lights, and get creative."

Montgomery said cheesecloth and cobwebs over pictures on the wall create a creepy effect.

In her front hallway, Montgomery made the space feel dark and spooky by tacking a dark

piece of material to the ceiling and sheer material to the walls.

"I also added signs to all the rooms people were either allowed in or not and distinguished which by the phrase on the sign," Montgomery said. "For example, a room no one could go in would say 'Danger: experimental laboratory.'"

The key to good decorating is creating an ambiance through paying close attention to detail, Montgomery said.

Food

The food can become fun by changing the ordinary into the extraordinary, Montgomery said.

"At my party I served normal items like cheesy potatoes, but I called them 'cheesy scabbed pot of toes.'

Katie Carone, cooking instructor at Macey's Little Theater, said Halloween parties can also be fun by adding some creativity into the cooking.

"It can be as easy as taking a marshmallow on a toothpick, dipping it in melted butterscotch and calling it an ear swab snack," Carone said.

Carone's party food ideas also include making a cake with two bundt pans and placing them on top of one another to make the shape of a pumpkin.

Baked sandwiches shaped as fingers with a stick pretzel inside for crunch are also on the list of party must-haves.

Music

Music is essential for setting the mood of the party. At her party, Montgomery made a CD with music from the movies "Halloween," "Nightmare Before Christmas" and "Sleepy Hollow."

"I wanted to have a collection of music people would recognize

playing in the background," Montgomery said.

Disc jockey Luke Whipple of Digital Jockey suggested a few tunes as absolute necessities for Halloween dance party.

"Thriller," "Ghostbusters," "The Monster Mash," "Time Warp," "I put a Spell on You" and "Purple People Eater" are some of the most popular tunes for a Halloween bash," Whipple said.

Activities

The activities at Montgomery's parties go beyond bobbing for apples.

"The game we played this year was a modified version of 'Whack Line is it Anyway,'" Montgomery said. "Partygoers love to play games they know with a new twist."



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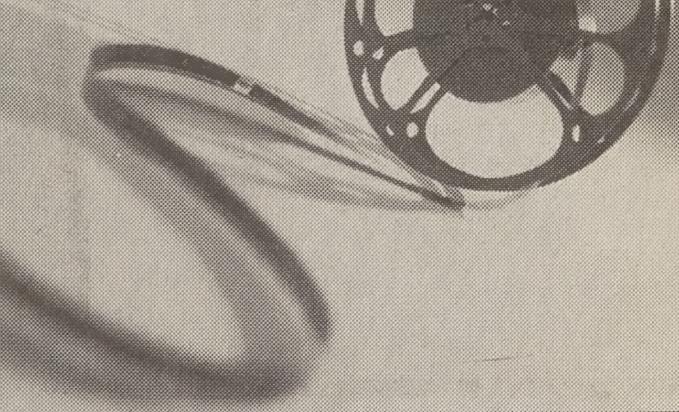
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Cougars going for 10th straight win

BYU hopes to continue win streak against Weber

By KURT PLASTER

The BYU women's soccer team faces Weber State today at South Field in a non-conference match at 7 p.m.

SOCER The team has won nine straight games and is looking to extend its streak to 10.

"We want to keep our winning streak going, so we will take care of business," junior midfielder Kisha Cramer Rose said.

The Cougars have remained undefeated since their 6-0 loss to UCLA on Sept. 25. The team is a perfect 5-0 in conference and is 12-5 for the year.

"We're excited about the way everything has come together," junior defender Annie Hoecherl said. "We are playing together and working harder, showing that we want to win."

After the match with Weber State, the team will face conference rival Utah. The winner of the match will be the regular season conference champion and will have a first round bye for the Mountain West Conference tournament Nov. 6-9.

Before the match with Utah, BYU is focusing on Weber State.

"You can't overlook anyone because that's what upsets happen," Cramer Rose said.

Coach Rockwood said the team is taking the game as serious as any game they have all year.

"We are going for our tenth win in a row," she said. "We do everything we can to win."

Weber State is 5-10-1 on the year. Junior forward Kileen Grant has four goals and one assist this year and is the key player the Cougars will focus on.

In order to ensure success, Rockwood said the team must continue to do the same things that have contributed to their winning ways.

"We are going in with a lot of positive energy," he said. "We are working hard and having fun. We've been getting a lot of positive energy off the coach."

The team has recently caught fire offensively, scoring eight goals in last week's two matches.

"We set ourselves up to score a lot of goals," Rockwood said.

With just two regular season games remaining, the team is staying focused on its goals.

After the loss to UCLA, Rockwood challenged the Cougars to win their 11 remaining games.

"Our goal is to go 11 for 11 and so far we are 10 for 11," Hoecherl said.

Rockwood said she is impressed with how each individual is contributing to the team.

"Each player is finding a way to help the team win," she said.

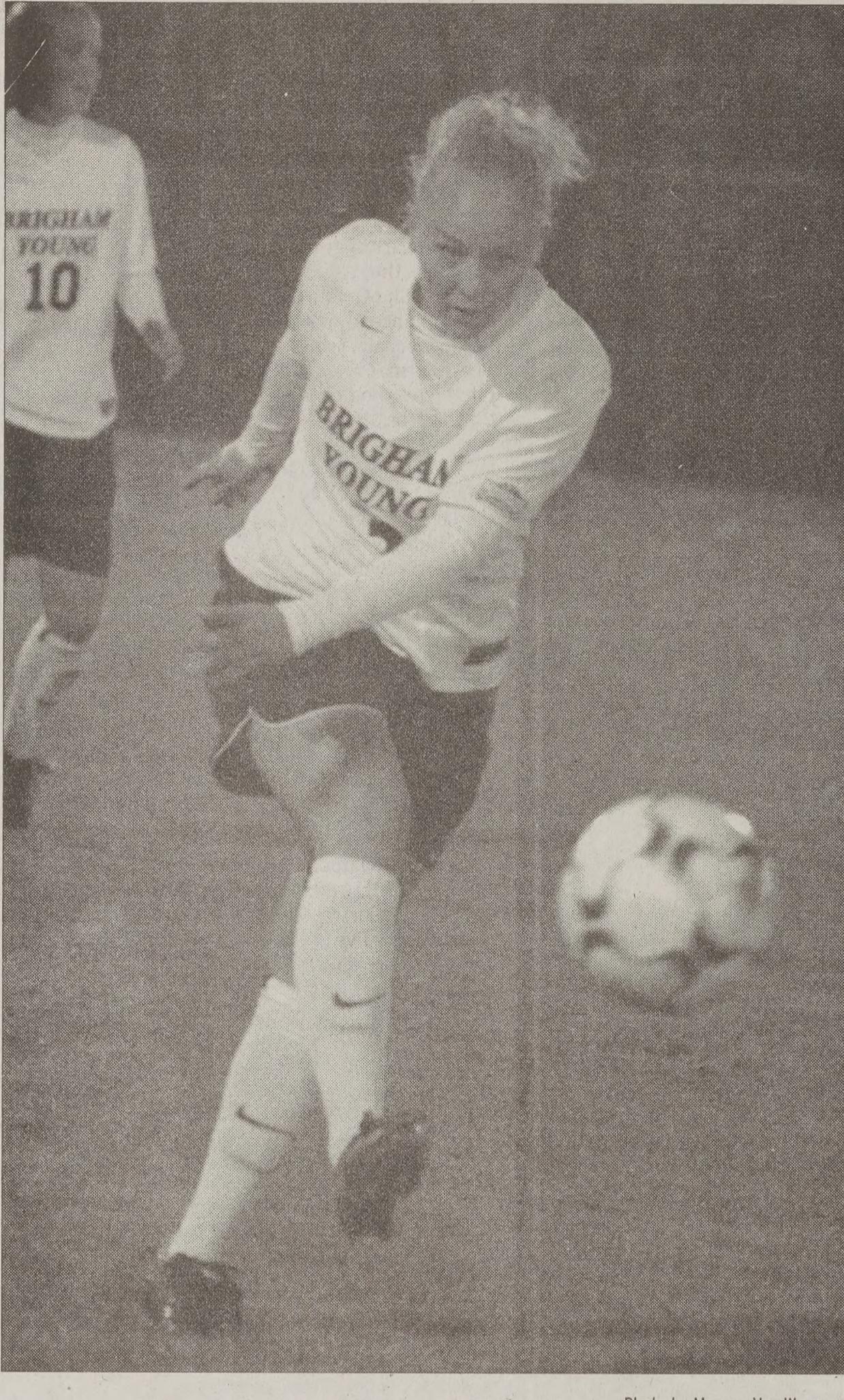


Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Kimmie Davis shoots on goal during the Oct. 26 game against San Diego State. BYU's victory over SDSU assisted in the Cougars' nine-game winning streak. BYU was recently ranked No. 24 in the nation by Soccer Week magazine. The Cougars look to continue their streak when they take on Weber State tonight at 7.

MLB teams, players making changes

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jeff Kent filed for free agency Tuesday, two days after the San Francisco Giants lost to Anaheim in Game 7 of the World Series.

Atlanta's Greg Maddux, winner of four NL Cy Young Awards, is also among the 32 players to file on the second day of the 15-day filing period. Among others filing were New York Yankees third baseman Robin Ventura, Boston outfielder Ricky Henderson and Seattle first baseman Edgar Renteria.

Of the 180 players potentially eligible, 102 already have filed.

While they can speak with all teams, they cannot discuss contract terms with new teams until Nov. 13. Until then, they may negotiate only with their former clubs.

Kent, a 34-year-old second baseman who was the NL MVP in 2000, hit .313 with 37 homers and 108 RBIs this season and made \$6 million. He hit three

homers and drove in seven runs in the World Series.

"We've always had good communications with the Giants. I assume at some point we'll talk," Kent's agent, Jeff Klein, said Tuesday.

Maddux, 36, was 16-6 with a 2.62 ERA this season, second behind Arizona's Randy Johnson (2.32). Maddux's agent, Scott Boras, said Sunday that he wouldn't begin contract talks for several weeks.

Eric Wedge became the youngest manager in the major leagues Tuesday at age 34, while Ned Yost took over in Milwaukee and Ken Macha officially got the job in Oakland.

Just two managing jobs remain open, the Chicago Cubs and Seattle Mariners, while San Francisco and Dusty Baker are still undecided about working out a new contract.

Seven new managers have been hired since the end of the regular season.

Wedge, a former big league catcher, was introduced as Cleveland's manager on Tuesday and said his predecessor, interim

manager Joel Skinner, will go back to his previous job as the team's third base coach.

"Skins and I are friends," Wedge said. "I didn't have to urge him to stay. I have the utmost respect for Joel. I'm just happy he has him."

Skinner, who replaced Charlie Manuel, led the Indians to a 35-41 record during a turbulent second half this season. He was disappointed at not getting the job, but he wanted to remain with the club he's been with as a player, coach and manager.

Wedge managed Cleveland's Triple-A team in Buffalo to a 178-108 record the past two seasons.

Yost replaced Jerry Royster, who was fired after the Brewers finished a franchise-worst 56-106 last season.

"I've been waiting to put this on for a while," Yost said as he put on a Brewers uniform, returning to the team where he was a backup catcher in the 1980s.

Yost spent the last 11 seasons on Bobby Cox's coaching staff in Atlanta.

Macha, who had been Oak-

land's bench coach, replaced Art Howe, who left to become manager of the New York Mets.

"You're talking about a guy with a civil engineering degree," A's general manager Billy Beane said. "He's very organized, very structured."

Beane was certain Macha would leave the A's to become manager of another team.

"I don't know who controls all this stuff," Macha said. "(Maybe) a 1,000-one shot it all happened this way."

Macha spent four years as a manager in the Boston organization before joining the A's as a bench coach before the 1999 season.

Since the end of the season, Alan Trammell replaced Luis Pujols in Detroit, Buck Showalter replaced Jerry Narron in Texas and Howe replaced Bobby Valentine with the Mets.

Soccer Times poll ranks BYU No. 24 women's soccer team in nation

By KURT PLASTER

The BYU women's soccer team cracked into this week's Soccer Times poll for the second time this season.

The team is ranked No. 24, climbing into the poll after it won its ninth consecutive match on Saturday.

The winning streak has seen the team receive greater national respect in rankings. The latest poll from Soccer Times has the Cougars ranked at No. 24.

BYU was ranked in two national polls early in the year but fell out after a loss to Ken-

tucky, Sept. 6.

"We don't focus on rankings or even talk about them," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

Rockwood also said that there are at least five different ranking systems and where they are ranked is different in every poll.

Head coach Jennifer Rockwood said the national recognition is not what is most important.

"The most important thing for us is to win the regular season conference championship," Rockwood said.

"We want to go undefeated in conference. We have the opportunity, and that is what we are shooting for," she said.

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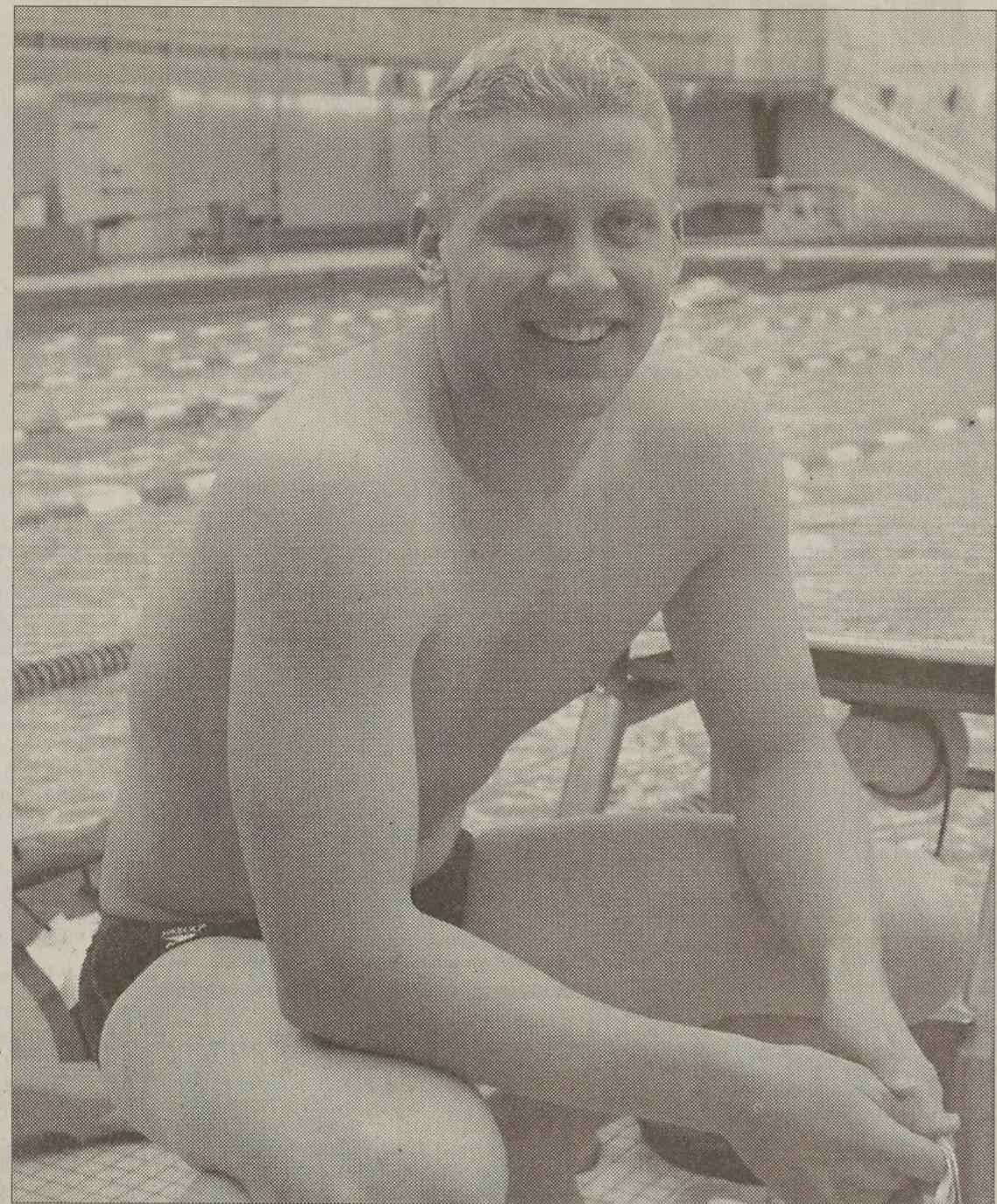
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Junior Jeff Mason takes a break at practice as the team prepares for this weekend's swim meet against the University of Utah. In his final year of competitive swimming at BYU, Mason is looking forward to his future and said his goal is to compete in the Olympics someday.



by Amber Clawson

Life in the fast lane

By AMY ANN RUPP

BYU swimmer Jeff Mason has many titles. His friends from Arizona call him "Mace". His fellow swimmers call him "Jefe." The RB calls him lifeguard. He calls himself a ladies' Sports critics call him an Olympic hopeful. Mason brings these titles and more with him year as he leads the men's swim team in its swimming season. "My outlook for the season — FAST," Mason says a sophomore, he swam the 50-yard freestyle in 12 seconds, tying the school record. "That was one of those weird events that I wasn't supposed to win, but I just happened to do it." Mason said. "I am not an oboe swimmer, which makes me fun to watch." When he was 14 months old, Mason's mom taught him how to swim, and at age 4 he began competing. Since that time, Mason competed with both school and club teams to prepare him for college. "I once figured out that I swam over 13,000 training hours before coming to BYU," Mason said. Not only does he have the experience but also heenies. "Our whole family swims, every last one of us," Mason said. Mason's younger sister, Rachel, swims for BYU.

His parents have a long history of swimming as well. His mother, Mary Ann, swam for BYU, and his father, Marc, competed for Northern Colorado University.

In fact, Marc and Mary Ann first met at a pool during a competition.

Mason has carried on the family's swimming legacy.

"Coming out of high school I didn't even have a second alternative of where I was going to swim; it was BYU or else I was going to quit," he said.

"I like it here. Tim [Powers] is one of the most consistent coaches I have ever seen. I really do well with consistency, which has helped me to progress a lot," he said.

Mason said he and men's head coach Tim Powers have a special relationship.

"We don't have to say what is on our minds," Mason said. "I know where he stands and he knows where I stand. Very little has to be said between us."

While at BYU, Mason swam on record setting relay teams during his sophomore year. During last year's swim season he won the 100 free at the Speedo Cup, placed second in the 100 free at the MWC championships and was named first-team All-MWC in several different events.

"He is a guy who can step up and get things done in tough situations," Powers said.

Mason, a senior, said he would like to continue his swimming career.

"After graduation, depending on how this year goes, I would like to go to Olympic trials," Mason said.

Utah Jazz set starting lineup

Associated Press

Two years after bypassing college for the NBA, Utah Jazz guard DeShawn Stevenson is getting a chance to start.

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said Tuesday that Stevenson will be the starting shooting guard when Utah opens the season Wednesday night at New Orleans. How long Stevenson hangs on to the job will be largely up to him.

"I've always taken a young player and given them an opportunity to advance and see if they can get better," Sloan said.

Stevenson has started just 25 games in his two NBA seasons and has a career average of 3.8 points per game. He started half of the preseason games this fall and averaged 7.8 points, sixth best on the team.

He knows his grip on the starting job is tenuous, at best.

"You're never relieved with Jerry. Jerry's a tough coach. He's on everybody," Stevenson said. "I'm not cheering for joy right now because I've got the starting spot. You've still got to prove yourself."

Stevenson, who averaged 30.4 points and 9.7 rebounds his senior year of high school, was one of three players Sloan had to decide on before the Jazz took off for New Orleans.

The other two open positions were small forward and center.

Sloan decided on Andrei Kirilenko, who started 40 games as a rookie last season, at forward and, at least temporarily, reinstated Greg Ostertag at center.

Ostertag, entering his eighth season, missed two weeks of the preseason with an abdominal strain that developed recently from offseason surgery to donate a kidney to his sister. He started the last two games and had 10 points and 10 rebounds in the finale against Toronto on Thursday.

For now, Sloan is going with Ostertag over second-year player Jarron Collins.

Collins averaged 8.3 points and 4.4 rebounds in the preseason to Ostertag's 5.6 points and 5.4 rebounds.

Sloan will quickly see how the starters and reserves mix as Utah plays its first four games in a span of five nights.



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PAID INTERNSHIP FOR BUSINESS MAJOR Loan company, looking for motivated, honest business major to complete paid internship at local office. Requirements: Energetic go-getter willing to carry out projects in a professional and timely manner. Self-motivated with ability to be self-directed. Strong organizational, analytical, and problem solving skills. Excellent interpersonal, communication skills. Carry out projects and assist the Director of Operations in managerial duties. Opportunities may follow internship. Approximately 20 hrs/wk w/possible permanent position upon graduating. Fax letter of intent & resume to 344-8912 or email emily@quicheck.net

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making \$1000 to \$5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the info.. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

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ey.

Be very careful NOT to give out any bank or Credit Card information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

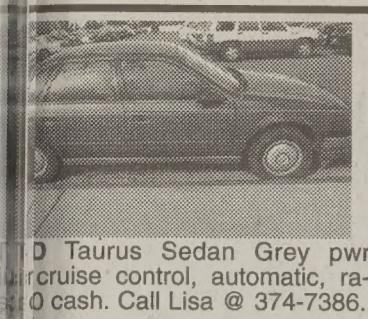
Information you will pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER for software company. 20 hrs/wk, flex day hours. \$12-15/hr DOE. Database and web site overhaul. Write server and client side web code, reports, queries, test programs, and product components. Use HTML, JavaScript, SQL, and Visual C++. For more info, visit www.sewelldev.com/jobs.asp or call 226-3794. To apply, send resume and cover letter to hr@sewelldev.com, or FAX to 226-8289

PRO 3 Bd 2 1/2 ba. Shd \$200, Prvt \$300, \$50 dep W/D, DW, Cheryl 358-4261

PRIVATE ROOMS IN HOUSE, FW, S. OF CAMPUS. SCOTT 801-485-3219



D Taurus Sedan Grey pwr cruise control automatic, r/cruise. Call Lisa @ 374-7386.

AAC Grand Am, 4-dr, bra, AC, sport rims, \$1995 427-0505



KUZU RODEO. Super clean, reapt. New tires, 115K miles. \$1000 OBO. Call John 367-5638

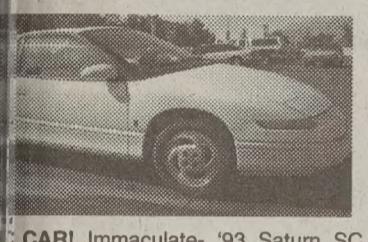


VW JETTA EX 18,400 miles. Sunroof, leather, tint, 17" rims, perfm. tires. Condition. \$16,500 obo. 607-9515

PRISM (Toyota) AM-FM Cass. C, 4-dr, sharp, \$3800 427-0505



NEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! Pwr everything. Seats 6. \$1000 obo. Jared 370-6885, 798-7096



CAR Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC white, grt cond, new tires, \$3800 obo. KBB \$50-515/812-5974



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DODGE Grand Cherokee Laredo 8, PW, PL, Wht, Low Mi Good \$5900 obo. Call Dan 344-5584.



CHRYSLER LeBaron, '88 Turbo, new AC, new top, sale \$3500 or best offer: 801-891-9056



FORD IMPOUNDS Cars from signif. listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

NETTA GL - Suede silver. Great. \$5700 OBO. Call: 491-7269

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Filtering aims to distinguish obscene from educational

By MEAGAN ANDERSON

Many Utah schools that use Internet filtering software to protect students from objectionable material often struggle with how restrictive the programs should be.

Many programs have trouble differentiating between breast cancer support groups and the words "big breasts."

The Utah company ContentWatch, says it has developed Internet filtering software that can do more than block out objectionable material based on the Web address.

ContentWatch, which develops filtering software for a number of online applications, has recently released ContentProtect, a new software program that can analyze the content of Web pages before they appear on the screen.

"Our technology is able to look at context, not just content," said Noelle Cahow, public relations manager for ContentWatch.

Most filter programs look for filter words and block sites when those filter words appear. ContentProtect is able to scan the material of a Web site and analyzes its content, Cahow said.

All the filtering is done in only seconds and normally does not interfere with how quickly a page would load up.

There are 22 types of Web sites that can be filtered, including those related to drugs, pornography, news and sports. The program allows users to adjust how aggressively they want to examine and block the categories.

BYU uses filters to protect students from inappropriate material. Though they don't use ContentWatch, BYU uses an aggressive program to prevent objectionable material from appearing on screen.

"Among the 30 different areas that can be filtered through our program, we block four: adults only, pornography, nudity and sex," said Clint Jensen, product manager at the office of IT at BYU.

BYU filters are set up to allow students as much academic freedom as possible without accepting harmful material.

"If a page is found in nudity and in medicine, then we will accept it because it's likely about medicine," Jensen said.

All computer labs, public ports and wireless Internet on campus are blocked.

"We only mandatorily block those sections of campus because we feel it is our responsibility to prevent inappropriate material from appearing," Jensen said.

Many students appreciate the

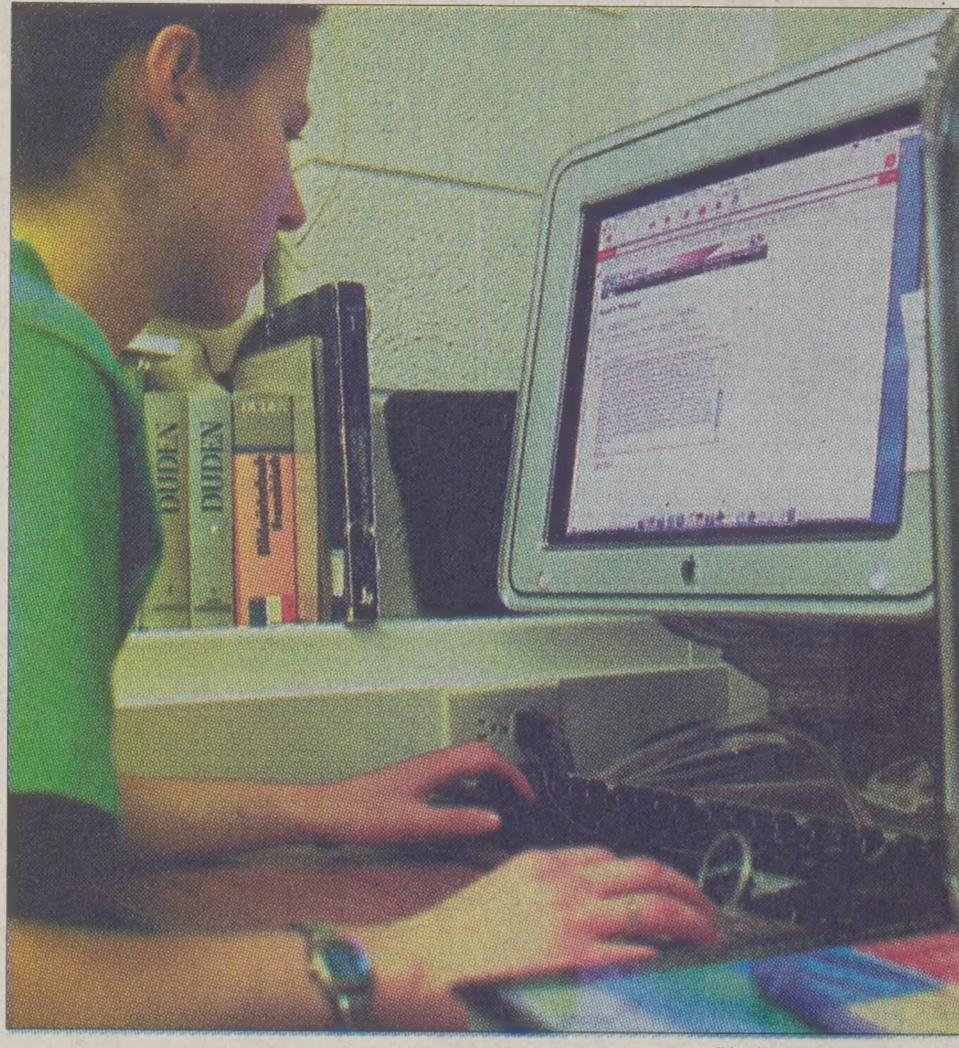


Photo by Avery Fellows

A BYU student uses the Internet on campus. All open-access computers at BYU use filters to block objectionable material.

filters but recognize they can be restrictive.

BYU does not filter material on research computers and personal office computers.

BYU recognizes that filtering software can only do so much to protect students.

"For those who want to find inappropriate material, they can find it because there is no way to monitor everything," Jensen said.

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For more information, call 801-422-5800
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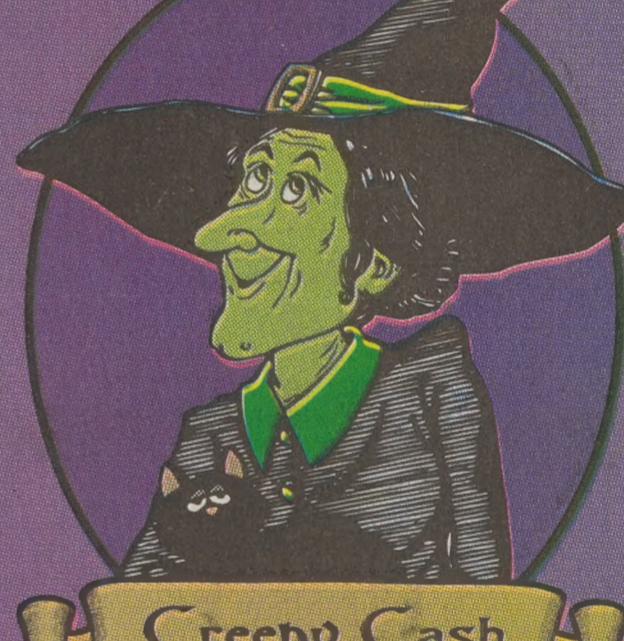
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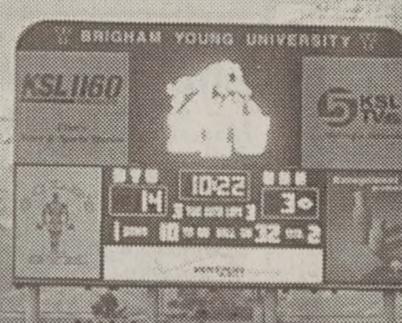
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